or singe MELES & CO.,

We urge on that convention the essen tial importance of selecting as candidates the men best fitted for the offices. Let us have good business men-men who have won distinction for their ability and sucness in the usual walks of life-put in nomination for these important posts. Let the their candidates, as they would select their employee, because of their fitness to discharge the duties of their offices. Let us place in control of the interests of the city nen who are worthy representatives of its business and intelligence. Cleveland is no longer a country village or a rural town It is the second city in the State, and its commercial and manufacturing interests are st Annapolis. The need is one which adrapidly becoming of the first importance. Already its favorable situation, its size, its rapid growth, its commercial influence, and its various advantages as a lake port, have rebel prisons, or how great their want, attracted the favorable attention of Congress to its claims to the national ship-yard and naval depot to be established on the returned prisoners at Aunapolis agree in lakes. The question as to the location of this naval depot will probably be decided imagination. And, owing to the suddenness during the administration of the officers who are to be elected on the 3d proximo Let us see to it that the claims of Cleveland are entrusted to men who will support them with ability and discretion.

To secure this end the ward meetings must be fully attended. Too often these primary ties will lose no delay in complying with meetings are left to the management of a General Barlow's appeal. clique of local politicians, managed by a Office of the QUANTERMASTER GEN. ) few intriguing men, who elect themselve as delegates to a convention which ought to represent the people of the city. We trust this will not be so on next Wedner-Union man will deem it a part of his duty not only to Cleveland but to the country to attent his ward meeting. Let no private business prevent the performance of this public duty. Let each man arrange his engagements so as to leave next Wednesday night free to this work. The ward mestings held at that time not only nominate delegates to the Union Convention, but also will put in nomination a trustee and assessor in each ward, and, in the First, Second, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards, a member of the Board of Education. These offices should be filled by good men, and we hope that the primary meetings for their nomination may be universally attended.

Injustice to Public Men.

It is not strange that in free countries where public officials hold their power from such a thing as unreasonable jealousy. long since become proverbial. We belong to the number of those who believe that great injustice is often done to public mes in the judgment of the public respecting them. Men often judge upon either a talse or an imperfect statement of facts, which, of course, often leads to hasty condemnation, and sometimes to the removal of worthy and experienced men from office. Hapecially is this the case when the action of the official is of such a nature as to touch private interests, always the surest way to aronse the passions of men. How many public officers who deserved well of their cotemporaries have received rather their soverest condemnation, and have been compelled to wait for their justification, to use Bacon's phrase, "till after some time be

We have been led at this time into this train of reflection by the unmeasured and unressonable demunciation now being vis-ited upon certain members of Congress for true. From this time forth, mark the men His powers of argument and debate were their votes in favor of the late amendment who begin to talk about peace, who say the scarcely respectable; and his printed war ought to close, are despondent, encourto the empollment law. There has been not age disaffections and ill feeling toward our elaborated) would scarcesly bear critical efforts to prosecute the war, and whose examination; but in more declamation he limits of a constituency's control over a words and conduct show that they are in stood high, if not foremest, in his party.—representative, and yet there seem to be favor of reconstruction, though they do not Personally, his general bearing was courterepresentative, and yet there seem to be no well defined public ideas with regard to it. We have heard of an Hoa. M. C. who asserted his willingness to vote for or against measures, according as his constituents might approve or disapprove them, provided he could ascertain their opinions.

Taker of reconstruction, hough they do not take the pour eyes on the out, and he leaves many friends. The most conspicuous of the other slaughtered Democrats are all from Ohio—Cox, Pendleton and Long.

Little Mr. Samuel Cox expects to recall property. Some persons think I am move to some other District—probably, inmore interested in our success than people of the miserable perishing stuff we call property. Some persons think I am move to some other District—probably, inmore interested in our success than people of the miserable perishing stuff we call property. provided he could ascertain their opinions.

We are not aware that this theory of representation is sanctioned by any great names, nor do we think the man who will be hangs you upon it also. Lincoln and utterly unscrupulous. His record affects him as little as it would an eel; cord affects him as little as arow it fit to hold office. All such language sayors far more of demagogueism than of statesmanship, or of an honest solici-delusive hope of a restoration of the Union.

In the man who will hates me, and I know it; and if you think he and until he is found out, (as he has been, well, he is an exceedingly plausible politician. If necessatesmanship, or of an honest solici-delusive hope of a restoration of the Union. tude for the interests of the people. An- Go among the people where the Yankee was seriously thinking of it through the other and more plausible notion is that conquest has prevailed. Would that you winter; if it seems more expedient be will other and more plausible notion is that a representative who cannot vote in accordance with the wishes of his constituency is in duty bound to resign his office into these hands. This theory seems to us there hands. This theory seems to to be without foundation. We have never been able to see why a constituency have the right to make such a demand because the political majority has changed since the date of the incumbents election, nor do we consider him under any obligation to we consider him under any obligation to heed the demand if made. Should he change his opinions upon the distinctive issues upon which he was elected, it may become his duty to ask the judgment of his constituents upon the matter. But for hell-born hate. Do you ask me to reconstitutional amendment inspired a disconstitutional amendment inspired a disconstitution amendment inspired a disconstitution amendment inspired a disconstitution amendment in a disconstitutio

day, and if they approve them by electing him, he is morally bound, with the above qualification, to be true to his former avowals. But outside of those issues quiet freedom of opinion and of action should be and as help me God, I never would; and so help me Go

limbs of all travellers who fell into hands to the same ned -stretch

ing the limbs of the too short, and chopping off those of the too long. But, sside from any argument based on the true theory of representation, there is a sufficient reason why those constituencies, now o denunciatory towards their representatives, should be moderate. The fact that the Secretary of War recommended the amendments to the enrolment law

that both Houses of Congress passed it-that the President signed the bill-that the Provost Marshal General hastened to put it into effect—ought to teach them modesty and calmnes. Let them be sure they understand the subject as well as all those officials, before they decide there was no necessity for the new system. Let them reflect that the facts bearing upon the question are, as yet, better understood in Washington than in Ohio.

There is no way in which great injustice is more frequently done, both in public and in private life, than in coming to final decisions from incomplete knowledge of the facts in the case whereof judgment is given. There is wisdom for constituencies, as well as for individuals, in the injunction: "Let Union men of the city of Cleveland select every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."

> Help for our Released Prisoners. We call the special attention of the Solliers' Ald Societies of Obio to the urgent appeal of Quartermaster General Barlow for sanitary stores for our released prisoners, who are now arriving by thousands mits of no delay in supplying it. It is unnecessary for us to tell our readers how terribly our poor boys have suffered in now that they have been released, of immediate relief. All who have seen our declaring their condition too terrible for with which they have arrived, the means of the government for supplying their wants has as yet been inadequate, and the poor fellows have been loud in their complaints as to the reception they have met with. We trust that Soldiers' Aid Socie-

OF OHIO, COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27. To the Soldiers' Aid Societies of Ohio :

The large numbers of exchanged pris the demand for sanitary stores, especially day night. We trust that every true for pickles, krout, vegetables and canno fruits. Shirts, drawers, socks, and other articles of comfort, are also in constant and increasing demand. Urgent appeal is made to the friends of soldiers for immedi-

and constant contributions.

Pickles, krout, vegetables and canne fruits may be shipped direct to J. C. Wetmore, Ohio Military State Agent, Wash ington, D. C., or to this point.

All articles received will be promptly

orwarded to the points where they are Let not interest for our soldiers subside but let labor for their care and comfort be

The Battle at Bentonville.

Yesterday morning's telegraph contains a report from Richmond of a fight at Deutonville, North Carolina, in which Sherman was defeated with a loss of three guns. It was probably an unimportant the people, there should be an active jeal. and indecisive affair between the rebels ousy as to the manner in which such dele- and a small fo ce of ours, used as a corps gated power is used. Not only is this of observation on the left flank of Sherentirely natural, it is also entirely right, man's army, on the march to Goldsboro. entirely natural, it is also entirely right, man's army, on the marter to too sold the man of DAVID for the moment such jealousy ceases to exist Bentonville is about twenty man's has had many harsh criticisms; but for the moment such jealousy ceases to exist. He says:

\*\*Entropy Laness - Announce the name of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms; but for the man of DAVID has had many harsh criticisms. that moment freedom is in Jeopardy. Yet, east of Raleigh. The fact that Sherman his manly stand against Davis and Toombs, as history plainly shows, there is sometimes has since arrived at Goldsboro, is proof Mason, Hunter, Stidell and their Northern positive that the affair was of small im-Hence the ingratitude of republics has portance, if indeed it did not result in a

and anxieties of his responsible position.

President Lincoln has left Washington for a few days for relaxation. He has been worn down by the magnitude of his cares, and the petty vexations which officeholders afford him, until such a step has become absolutely necessary.

Howell Cobb on the Rampage. Georgis, on the 18th ult, in the following

There is no longer any ground for difthe changes, as manifested in any ordinary case, he is not to answer.

When a man is proposed for high official station the people enquire respecting his opinions upon the great issues of the day, and if they approve them by elections when being the construction and it is proposed for high official station the people enquire respecting his opinions upon the great issues of the day, and if they approve them by elections and if they approve them by elections and it is provided by the construction and it is confrast to all this than that of the defunction of the defu

THE DEAD CONGRESS.

How the Thirty-Eigath Congress Did its Work-John P. male -- Winter ravis-Fernando Wood-B W. Voor-Committee, where factious opposition might bees S S. Cox-George B. Pendleton often have proved most mischlevous, Mr -Alex, Long.

WASHINGTON, March 17. It has been common, at the end of a Congress, to pass its acts and its omissions to act in review, to deal out censure with an unsparing hand, and to mingle in, here and there, a modicum of praise Strangely enough, a different late has befailen the Thirty-eighth Congress. It passed quietly out of existence, was quietly is now a six of the conditions of these who are returned.

Before the adjournment Democrats were very confident in their convictions. out of existence, was quietly ignored at its death, and seems already to be quietly for-

revision than of of original legislation. The session just closed will, however, stand out conspicuous among all the sessions of all the Congresses. It passed the Constitutional Amendment, forever prohibities States within the limits of the United Was noteworthy that Mr. Pendleton's name States. To this may be added, as its two main features of legislation, a heavier Tax bill, and a more stringent and carefully elaborated Conscription bill than were ever before research in this country.

Mr. Loog has probably retired forever to private life. He bears with him the research in this country.

all stands the leader of Emancipation in Maryland, Henry Winter Davis. When I say that this man's simply the finest ex-tampore speaker in the United States, I pass him; but their efforts are always careordinary graces of oratory. He rarely in-dulges in a single sentence of pure rhetoric,

ornament of the House, and indeed of Con-gress; and, without saying one word for or Meady

later that Salmon P. Chase was there to aid him; not till two years later still that this little nucleus was swelled by the accession of Charles Sumner and Benj. F. reach Oil City. Yours, Wade. It is mournful to see one of these old heroes of the Irrepressible Conflict go under: and still more mournful to see him the placed in retiracy in a position for which placed in retiracy in a position for which placed in the Search mission.

Sherman's Opinions.

The able correspondent of the New York Evening Post, with Sherman, puts on allies, when the Senate was as much under

P. Hale.

Prominent among them is the most brazen and, on some accounts, the most dangerous man in their party, Mr. Fernando Wood. It is said that he has some scheme on footby which one of the Democrats elected from New York city, who is merely his tool, is to resign in order to the land. He has a facility.

At Savannah he was asked if he may still appear as a member of the 38th Congress. "Brother Ben's" case, however, is hoperess. He can henceforth devote

himself, undisturbed, to the editorship of the Daily News.
Mr. D. W. Voorhees has the certificate, presentatives, addressed the people of est difficulty in ousting him, as soon as the syidence of the frauds in the case can be laid before the Election Committee; and there is even doubt as to whether he will take his rest at all. Mr. Voorhees was

abstract bill on which no vote was to be Deafness, Catarrh,

Pendleton was at once industrious in perfecting legislation, and valuable in bringing it before the House. His debating powers were superior to those of any other member on his side, and in intellectual force, he was always ranked at their head. LATE OF

very confident in their convictions that they must carry the next Presidential con-test. They argued that if the war should gotten by Press and People.

For the Thirty-Righth Congress was against the Administration which protected revision than of of original legislation.

Iast until that time, the people would turn against the Administration which protected it; that if it should be ended, the odor revision than of of original legislation.

called. It is but justice to Mr. Pendish

to say that this remarkable popularity was

before passed in this country.

With the expiration of the ThirtyEighth Congress many prominent men are
lost to public life. Foremost among them

Letter from Meadville.

MEADVILLE, March 23. Atlantic & Great Western Road from Salbut repeat the encomium his bitterest ene-but repeat the encomium his bitterest ene-mies are ready to pass upon him. Wen-amanca to Cleveland are now completed, dell Phillips and one or two other consum-mate platform orators may sometimes sur-running with accept express, are again running with sometomed regularity. The pass him; buttheir efforts are always carefully elaborated, and generally written
out long beforehand. Winter Davis is
always ready, always armed. Like a dismond, you cannot place him as that he
will not sparkle. He gains his pre-eminent
position, however, rather by keen, incisive,
remoreeless reasoning, and by an absolute
lucidity of language that gives his every
sentence the clearness and coopney of a rapidity with which washed embankments sentence the clearness and cogency of a pairs were completed last Sunday night, mathematical demonstration, than by the pairs were completed last Sunday night, were gathered here from the Eastern and At Ashtabula, Ashtabula Co. Ohio and his voice, always husky, is now completely shattered by the wear and tear of
out door speaking.

Mr. Davis has long been the most brilliant

Old City.

Meadville exhibits plenty of evidences of against his peculiar course, all intelligent the flood, but the debris is rapidly being men here regard his loss from our public cleaned away and soon all traces of its men here regard his loss from our public cleaned away and soon an trace of the life as a public calamity. Men like him squeous immerson will have disappeared. The McHenry House is being put in statesmanship in the eyes of the world. Once, when John Bright was defeated in his canvass for re-election to Parliament, modate the usual number of his the London Times, which had always opposed him with all its bitterness, came out house at such a time is a real calamity to in a magnificent editorial, urging some the sraveling public. Your correspondent other borough to take up Mr. Bright and was one of the very few that found a domstraightway return him, on the ground that England could not afford to loss such a man from her service, even it he did stand in the opposition. Precisely the the same feeling has been again and again ular with the guests of the McHenry since the same feeling has been again and again.

expressed concerning Mr. Davis.

He is not likely, however, to remain long in seclusion. His party triumphed in the late Senatorial election in Maryland; and this is supposed to insure his election to the Senate when Reverdy Johnson's term shall strain. to the Senate when neverty states term shall expire.

If have never been an admirer of John
P. Hale, and yet it is not without a feeling of sadness that one sees him, too, with the close of this Congress, leaving the Chamber

Meadville is thoroughly within the magic circle of which Oil Creek is the grand control of the congress.

where he has so often figured in historic circle of which Oil Creek is the grand conscenes. From 1848 to 1865 he served in ter, and already the want of hotels is sethe Sensie, through the whole progress of the slavery dissensions, and at the first, from which any important oil point can be stood almost absolutely alone in the anti-layery struggle. It was not till two years in consequence become the favorite ren-You will not hear from me again till I

he is so little litted as the Spanish mission.

For his ruleness and his swagger, and his

record three or four opinions and predic-

evacuation of Virginia by the rebels was a contingency included in General Sherman's allies, when the Senate was as much those plantation discipline as any rice awamp in South Carolina, the history of these times will ever make honorable mention of John P. Hale.

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merely his tool, is to resign in order to allow him to be elected. He has a facility of changing about from one District to another that is quite remarkable, and it is therefore by no means improbable that he may still appear as a member of the 38th its capture. If I am able to reach certain vital points, Charleston will fall of itself. If the people remain there they must starve, that's all."

Three days ago, when the rumor of the evacuation of this proud city was reported to him, he said: "I have but little doubt of the truth of the story; I have already cut two of the great arteries which give them life. In a few days I will strike the Florence railroad, and they must leave then or they are gone up. My instructions to Generals Foster and Hatch were to keep pursuing closer and closer as fast as the nemy gave up one position after another, until the place was evacuated, in order to defend the points threatened by this ar-

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AT COLT'S HOTEL, From WEDNESDAY, March 22d, until SATURDAY, April 1st, 1865,

Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio, From MONDAY, April 10th, until SAT-URDAY, April 15th.

And will be at

AKRON, OHIO,

EDITORS LEADER: The repairs on the From MONDAY, April 17th until SAT-URDAY, April 22d.

> At Massillon, Stark County, Ohio, From MONDAY, April 24th until SAT-URDAY, April 29th.

> At Alliance, Stark County, Ohio, From MONDAY, May 1st, until SATUR

DAY, May 6th.

From MONDAY, May 8th, until SAT-URDAY, May 13th,

AT CLEVELAND, Russell's Forest City House,

From MONDAY, May 15th, until SAT-URDAY, May 20th.

DR.C. B. LIGHTHILL'S first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applies-tions for treatment from parties unable to visit New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has been so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cloveland several times. Still he finds that it is almost as difficult for some parties desiring his services, to visit him at Cleveland, that in compliance with the requests of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit several centrel points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his headquarters, so that all who

desire can consult him. For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treat-ment of deafness and catarrh in its various forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where, until a few months past, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E.B. Lighthill, and, to gether, they have acquired a standing which has carred for the "Lighthill In-stitute" its present great reputation. mch22-2004&wy

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CLERK OF POLICE COURT. Phase announce the name of the old veteran Mrt. GEORGE ABNOLD, as candidate for Clark o the Police Court, subject to the decision of the Union Convention, and oblige many True Friend of the Union.

SHORT as candidate for City Ma; sha!, subject to the

CITY ELECTION. UNION WARD MEETINGS.

LL QUALIFIED VOTERS of THIS A LL QUALIFIED Works their year the supremacy, if these principes which our soldier are so sai ant y maintaining in the field, and the sid in hybriding the field, and the sid in hybriding the field of the Uslen an Constitution, and in at large a firm, blow to the dishurtened and therefore coil on are request to meet in their espective wards, on We are a sceling. March 29th, 1865, at 75% o'clock, at the color of the control of the color of the

ollowing paces, viz: First Ward -- the 2 Engine House S co d Ward -- At the Court House has mant. Third Ward -- In the School Room of the Beth hurch.
Fourth Ward—At the Engine House on Hunting-on street. Fifth Ward-At School House St. Clair street Eight Ward—Wagsam on Fowill Avenue, Saventh Ward—Wagsam on Fowill Avenue, Saventh Ward—Kegine House on Alaha na stra Eighth Ward—Wa ch house, on Vermont stre Ninth Warl—At the Angine House, on Chur

et. euth Ward - At the bas ment room of the Ker eath Ward - At the has ment soom of the Kentucky street Sciool House.
Reventh Ward - I J. Coonrod's store;
to nominate one trustee a done as essee for such
Ward, and to appoint at the sametims designates
as follows, viz; Fi at Ward 2; ze oud Ward 3;
Inived Ward 4; Fourth Ward 9; F fth Ward 4;
Fixih Ward 9; Sevent; Ward 3; Eighth Ward 4;
Fixih Ward 9; Sevent; Ward 3; Eighth Ward 3;
Whichall meet in con ention at National Haft, on
Thurntay, sichooth, at 10 o'ckeck A. M., for the
purpose of nominating city effects.

The following Wards viz; First, Secont, Eighth,
Eighth, Sinth and sent, will each sominate one
on mber of the Board of Education.

G. W. CALKINS,
Ch'n City Central Union Com.
March 21st, 1855.

PROCLAMATION.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROvision of the storid section of an act passed
april 17, 1857, supplementary to an act entit ed
"An Act to provice for the organization of titles
and incorporated Vill gra," passed May 3, 1852, I,
genore B. Emerra, Mayor of the Oity of Circoland do hermby sotity and require the qualified
disctors of said city to assemble on the first Monday of april next, bring the third day of said
mouth, at or before the hor rof ton ofe soil A. H.
of said day, at the following places in the several
wards in said city, viz.: N ACCORDANGE WITH THE PRO In the 1st Ward, at the Engine House on Chan in the 3d Ward, at the School Room in Basem

the Bethel Church, Water street. In the 4th Ward, at the Engine House No. 3, untington street.
In the 6th Ward, at the School House, o.
In the 6th Ward, at the "Wigwam," (so called)
In the 6th Ward, at the "Wigwam," (so called)
In the 7th Ward, at the Engine House No. 5, on
In the 7th Ward, at the Engine House on VorPhillip street.

The Station House on Vor
Ouardian of Elizabeth and George Glotaback

Pater March 24, 1865.

Date: March 24, 1865. untington street. In the 5th Ward, at the School Honse, St. Clair failip street.

In the Station House on Vercont street

In the 9th Ward, at the Engine House on Church treet. In the 10th Ward, at the Basement of the Kenucky Street reheal Bouse. In the 11th Ward, at the Engine House No. 10 In the lith Ward, at the Engine House No. 10 on Lorain street.

And said electors will then and there, before the hour of six o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to elect one Mayor, one Commissioner of Water Works, one Police Judge, one Cierk of the Police Court, one City Marshal one City Commissioner, one Drector of Infirmary, one City Sexton, one City Treasurer, one tender of the Sexton, one City Treasurer, one render and sight Countables, from the City at large, and contrasted for the First Ward, one Trustee for the Second Ward, one Trustee for the Fourth Ward, one Trustee for the Fifth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Ninth Ward, one the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Ninth War no Trustee for the Tenth Ward, one Trustee be Eleventh Ward, who reside in their respects 

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creat per annum, known as the SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, 1551, and are payable three years from that time,

n currency, or are convertible at the option of the

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These Bonds are now worth a premium of nine per cent., including gold interest from November which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 Loan, at arrent rates, including interest, about ten per ent. per annum, besides its enemption from State nd municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent, more, according to the rate levied on other property. The interest is pavable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be out off and sold to any bank or banker.

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Ten a " " \$500 "
20 " " \$1000 " \* 85000 \*\* Notes of all the denominations named will be

promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptle THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET now offered by the Government, and it is confident ly expected that its superior advantages will make

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losing the subscriptions to other Loans. In order that citizens of every town and section. of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the Loan, the National Banks, State Banks and Private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they re-JAY COOKE.

Subscription Agent, Philadelphia, Subscriptions will be received First National Bank of Cleveland, and Second National Bank of Cleveland

NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO In arties whatsoever, that a certain Note, made and execut d by Stephen Mi Is and Mary Ann Mils to O. W. Haios, in the sum of six hundred and ztion dollars, for volue received, due three years om date, teing August 17, 1864, and bearing in the, and recorded to Book of Borrgages list. 217. Curahoga County Records, upon lot No. Can's survey of fon arro Lo s Nos. 1 and 1 of front and 105 feet does, and bounded sont at No. 127, west by Second street, east by thy and north by a line in the centre of said Let ing it into two equal part; w II not be homor the interest paid as conditioned therein each sivily been procured by unjust and in means on the part of the said U. W. Hain on the grounds of default to endowration within all the procured to the said of th

MARY ANN MILLS, For L. A. Witcox, Counsel. Dand Cleveland, March 20, 1885. my3:196 NOTICE.—The Undersigned has been duly appointed administ ator of the Estate ohn singer, late of Cayabegs county, Oh'o, de-ed. All persons Indubted to the estate are reuest d to make immediate payment, and those aring claims against the same will present them, all a suthericated, to the undersigned for allow-ne. W. E. NEWYON, Goveland, March 20, 1865 mehalists Cleveland, March 20, 1865

EXAMINATION OF TRACHERS for Coyah-ga County, will be held at Cleveland, at the Court House, B. om No. 4, 3d story, commenting at 10 a. 14, as follows: March 4th and 18th; April 8th and 18th; May 6th and 20th, and June 3d; at Berea, April 22d, and at Warrenwell, Centrer, March 25th. Commencing at this last place Center, March 25th. Commencing at this last place at 9 s. M., and classing at 2 s. M. L. W. FOED,

F\*b17:30 □ Clerk of Examiners. Office.—The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S ett, late of Strongsville, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, deaceased. MORRIS E. GALLUP. Strongwills, March 13, 1865. mb16:197

Assistant Quantum avera's Office, Cavenaso, O., March 13, 1866.

NOTICE.—Parties holding Vouchers issued by ms for the purchase of Borses for the United States, to and including the Slat day of Dec mb-r, 1864, are requisited to present the same immediately at this office for payment.

HASIL L. SPANGLER, mb11-196 Capt. and A. Q. M.

OFFICE OF WATER-WORKS, ) NOTICE TO MACHINISTS - Sealed Proposity endersed "Proposits for Bloogastes," will be received at the Office of Water-Works until March 10th, Mr., for making and delivering top-gastes required for the pipe extension in 1865.

Plau and spec firstions may be impacted after forday at the office of the undersigned, where further information may also be obtained.

The Reard of "unstess invite machinists to bid for the work, res raing the right to accept or decline any or a Eproposals received.

Py order of the Board.

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Mhill: 195 Superintendent and Engineer.

mhili:195 Superintendent and Engl OPPER MINE NOTICE.—The Anunal Macting of the Lone Rock Mining Company will to beid at the office of the Company, No. 114 Prospect street, on Tuesday, March 14th, 1865, and a spe ial meeting of said Company will take place on Tuesday, March 18th, 189. Said special meeting is called for the purpose of laying an assessment on the stock of the Company.

100.28:196 — W. H. GARLICK, Sec'y.

**GUARDIAN SALES.** 

UARDIAN'S SALE .- IN PUR-UARDITAN'S SALE. — IN FUR-SUANCE of an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Chyahoga, in the State of Chile, I will sell at public vandus, at the door of the Court ficume, in the sity of Claveland, on tan Sits day of Earch, 1865, at zerelock P. M., the follow-ing described real estate, to with One half in com-min, situate in the city of Claveland, West side, Cuyahoga Cunnty, Ohio, and is known by Being auto-day sion Lot No. 218, in Semellar's and Ecot's all them of outs of overland Town, but Law V... all timent of parts of or ginal Town hip Lots Nos. 58 and 49, in said city; said for hes 60 feet front on Taylor sireet, ext maing tak 137 feet
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\$1.0. JAMES H. KAY.
Guardian of Franklin Kay
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CUARDIAN SALE.—BY ORDER X of the Probate Centr of Cuyahoga county, Chic, I will o'ber for sale, at public veneue, at the door of the Court Hosse, in the City of Cieraland, on Monday, the Zith day of March, 1865, at two o'clock r. m., the following described B at Estate, situated in the township of Rockport, in sald County of Cuyahoga, a d State of Ghio, and Is known and described as follows: Being the undivided one-third part of the arth half subtivision at Lot Ro. 9, Section 1, surreyed by Abra Merchant, containing in all 28 65-100 seres of Isad, and is bounded north by Isad of John Blank, Jr., east by the township line south by the south half of said lot, and west by the road. Apprised 250.

BANK NOTICE.

THEASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CONFIDENCE OF THE CREASED,
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence,
presented to the undersigned, it has been
made to a pear that he "NATUNAL CUTY BANK
OF CLEVILLAND," in the City of Oleveland, in
the County of Coyanoga and State of Ohio, has
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pledge of United States Bonds, and to provide for
the circulation and redemption thereof," approved
June 3, 1894, and has compiled with all the provisions of said set required to be compiled with TREASURY DEPARTMENT, commencing the business of Banking unde Now, therefore, I, HIGH mould have a comprisite of the Currency, do hereby certify that the NATIONAL CITY BANK OF CHEVELAND, in the Curry of Chereland, in the County of Cuyahoga and State of Ubio, its sutherized to commesce the business of Banking under the act aforesaid. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this seventh day of February, 1868.

[a. 8.]

HIGH MCCULLOCH,

Cantel 27. Comparelies of the Currency.

[L. S.] HUGH McCULLOUB, fabil 27 Comptroller of the Currency MONSTABLE'S SALE BY VIRTUE CONSTABLESSALE.—BY VARIOUS OF COMMENTABLES OF SALES.—BY VARIOUS OF TWO orders of sale, I have levied on and shall expose for sale at fublic Vendue, according to law, at the West Pier, in this city, on Saturday, the first say of April, A. D. 1965, at 12 o'clock of said day, the following described property, to will: The scow Michigan Flower, with Boat Chain and Rugging.

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Bisak proposals may be had and plans and specifications seen at said Enginee, so there on and after the 27th inst.

The Board of City Improvements favile the submission of hids reserving the right to accept or reject the same. By crider of the Board.

JOHN WHITELAW,

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